AMUSEMENTS.

BIRE'S OPERA-ROUSE.-S. N. PIRE Frogeletory C. T. Smith, Stage Manager; J. Herbert, Treasurer. LAST WEEK OF THE SEASON.

THIS EVENING, February 5, and every even-ing during the week, grand revival of THE WOMAN IN WHITE, Which will be weduced with many improvements upon the original "miss on scene," and also on the december. First appearance at the Opera-house, of the cele-

First appearance at the Opera-house, of the cese-brated actrees, MHS, JANE LAWS,
Whose services have been asoured for the occasion.
BRANATIS FERMONES.
Laura Fairlie, Miss Seam Desnin; Count Force, Mr.,
J. H., Taylor; Sir Percival Glyde, Mr. Sheridan;
Waiter Hartright, Mr. Mortimer; Mr. Gimore,
Mr. O. Smith, Jacob, Mr. Hale; Sisnot Fesca,
Mr. Chaplin; Mr. Fairlis, Mr. Lauagua; Anne
Catherick, "Marion Halcombe, Mrs. O. Pope;
Madame Force, "Marion Halcombe, Mrs. O. Pope;
Medame Force, "Laura Fanny, Miss Laura
Leclerc; Mrs Hartright, Sliss M. Badeliffe; Sarah
Hartright, Miss A. Hadeliffe.

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Notice-Time Changes - Doors open at 14 to 7; performance will commence at M past 7. WOOD'S THEATER.-LESSES AND HEARTY WELCOME TO MISS FANNY DEN-

GREAT SUCCESS OF "SILVER KNIFE."

TUESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 5, 1861, SILVER KNIFE.

To conclude with IBELAND AS IT WAS,

...... Wolsh Edwards GREAT BILL FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT, With the finest Comedy Acting seen in this city for years.

66 TRIN GO BRAGH." FOR ONE WEEK. At Institute Hall. Commencing on Thursday, February 7.

CYCLORAMA OF A TODR IN IRELAND, EVENINGS IN IRELAND;

An Exhibition illustrating the scenery of that bequiful country in a Series of Views mainted from Nature, representing the principal Cities, Cactles, Lakes, Churches, Ratural Curles/ties, Bivern &c. Hach Serne is accompanied by Yocal and Instrumental Euglic, splicted from the immortal Irish Mojodies, and executed by a Company of Artists, inclusions.

Miss KATE MAC EVOY, the gifted Soprano; Miss MABIK, the accomplished Harpist; Master JOHN SPALDING, the talented delineate f Trish Character; Miss THERESA, the youthful Comediente; CHAS, MACEVOY, the Planist.

THE CAMPBELLS ARE HERE, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4,

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL, NEW STARS AND NEW FEATURES.

For particulars see small bills Tickets 30 cents; children 15 cents. 1831 FRANK LESLIE, Business Manager,

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-DEED CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF o regrade, repair and pave, with brick, the side-To regrade, repair and pave, with brick, the side-alks on Third-street, from Martin-atreet to Front-To regrade, repair and pave, with brick, the side-alks on Hathaway street, from Baymiller-street Jane-street Jahr-street. To regrade, repair and pave, with brick, the side-alts on Pearl-street, from Kligour-street to Front-

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SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

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To grade and paye with howlder-atone Smith-treet, from Second-street to the whitewater Canal. To grade and paye with howlder-stone Smith-treet, from Second-street to the Whitewater Canal. To grade and paye with howlder-atone Liberty-treet, from Pendleton-street to Priog-street.
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four lights in depth, on a bed of clean gravel, for
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Whitsman-street, including three rows of dressed
guiter-stones, and double twelve-by-six-inch flugsings, o'Deyton, Kania, or Indiana flat-rock shone,
at all the crossings.

Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties.

By order of the Board. CHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CHIVED in the office of the Beard of City Im-provements until inter-o'clock A. M. of TUEBDAT, chrimer's, icd, for regrading and paving with good, hard-burned paving brick, on a bed of clean sand four inches deep, the sidewalk on the south side of Sec-ond street, from Smith-street to Rese-street, Each Rids be accompanied by two surfaces Bid-ders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-ceived.

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CINCINNATI, TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1861.

MAILEOAD TIME-TABLE.

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ABBIYAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. Express and Sanduaky 5:00 P. M. bledo and Detroit Express, 5:30 P. M. attern Express, 5:30 P. M. Marietta and Cincinnati-Morning Express 9:40 A. M. Chillicothe Accommodati'n 2:30 P. M. Night Express 16:45 P. M. mail and Loganiport—7:45 A. M. 12:55 P. M. mit. a. 6:53 P. M. 6:53 P. M. Dryton and Michigan
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VARIETIES.

The small-pox has entirely disappeared from Columbia, S. C.

It is both safe and true to tell a knocked-down man that "he lies." Punch asks whether a sewer derives any particular gratification from being discreted. A large number of small Southern postoffices have been discontinued recently.

The wealthy capitalists, those of Hebrew birth, particularly, are withdrawing from South Carolina.

There are in Philadelphia 1,754 persons named Smith, including 215 Johns. There are also 846 Browns, including sixty-seven John Browns.

Vieuxtemps, the great Belgian violinist, recently reappeared in London, after an ab-sence of eight years. The famous Dr. Abernethy's rule for life was thus coarsely expressed; and keep your bowels open,"

Melchior Sybert went into the woods, near Pittsburg, Penna, on Thursday, and hanged

Meriam, the Brooklyn weather prophet, has discovered that secession is an atmos-pheric phenomenon. Sapient old ass!

John G. Saxe has recovered from his relecturing tour. The Memphis Appeal has changed its tacics, and strongly urges the Secession of

The Southern papers are urging the farmers and planters to plant more grain and less otton this year.

Our Government paid \$7,000,000 for Florida, and not less than \$1,000,000,000 to clear her of Seminoles.

Comfort Bennet, who began life as a day laborer, in Chemung County, N. Y., is now in his eightieth year and worth \$1,000,000. Two brothers named Clements, living at Belmont, Texas, were recently killed by two brothers named Littlefield.

Lime manufactured during the last year at lockland, Me., foots up 899,460 casks, an inrease of 50,000 casks over 1859. Gautier, the French critic, said that "Muis a noise more disagreeable than any

other.' In the Emperor's palace of Pokin, the slip-pers of the females were found to be invaria-bly for those who had not cramped feet. The people of Parkersburg, Virginia, are in a fever of excitement through the discov-ery of several wonderful veins of oil near

There are \$408,000 in deposit in the Sav-ngs Bank of Poughkeepsie, and \$240,000 in hat of Newburg, New York, and every dolar is available.

Sims Reeves, the great English tenor, gets \$250 every time he sings, whether it be in opers, oratorio, concert, or isolated enter-tainment.

Although it has been said that the harbor at Charleston has been cleared out, it is now ascertained that steamers of the size of the Brooklyn can not make the passage. A newspaper publisher, heretofore standing high in St. Louis, has committed forgeries to the amount of \$40,000. Hen. Trusten Polk is one of his victims.

John Cox, a resident of Cleveland, who was bitten by a dog a year ago in Kansas, died in that city a day or two ago of hydro-

ture of New Jersey providing for the drain-age of the meadows between Newark and Elizabeth, by making ditches.

The Souhegan Manufacturing Company at Milford, N. H., is running at full time, and has orders ahead for nearly all the cloth that can be made till the 1st of May.

At St. Louis, on Sunday, a little German boy, who fell headlong down a hatchway seventy feet deep, was instantly killed, and his body horribly mutilated.

The chief amusement of the French Imperial Prince consists in acting as conductor on a miniature railway, constructed in his The New Orleans papers indignantly deny

that the Secessionists of Louisiana seized the hospital near that city, and turned out 200 sick men. A writer in the Montgomery (Ala.) Mail

eight or nine days with four rifled cannon. It would cost to capture it \$180,000. At Montreal, Canada, they have had a snow-shoe walking match, the winner walk-ing five miles in a trifle short of fifty-five

BU West Mountings The citizens of Dublin are greatly con-cerned about the report that England is going to abeliab the Irish Vice Royalty and its mock Court.

Last year there were 3,898 patents issued and twenty-eight extended for a period of seven years. The whole number of patents applied for was 5,688.

A dandy being told that he would soon have to wear a wir, as he was setting pray. have to wear a wig, as he was getting gray, exclaimed, indignantly, "No, sir, I'll dye

The astronomical lecturer, Professor M. T. Hutchinson has been arrested for polygamy, at Cartinville, Illinois. The Professor will be likely to "sec stars."

Great gold discoveries have recently been used in the neighborhood of the Rio Animes, a tributary of the San Juan River, about twenty three miles North-west of Santa Po, New Mexico.

The inte Railway Murder in France-Ar-rest of the Supposed Assassin of Judge

A Paris correspondent writes as follows:

One of the German journals, the Elberfield Gazette, states that the military deserter, Charles Jud, the supposed assassin of the unfortunate Judge Poinsot, has been arrested, at the town of Ludwigsshafen, and is now in prison, awaiting the claim of the French Government. A Paris police fanctionary has gone to Germany, armed with a photograph of Jud, to aid in identifying the prisober. A minute description of Jud's person was published, throughout France, immediately after the judicial inquest had established (as it did thoroughly) that he is the author of M. Poinsot's murder, as also of a previous attempt to assassinate a surgeon of the Russian army, under the same circumstances, and on the same line of railway.

Among other items of this description, is the existence of a sear over one of Jud's eyes, and this mark has already led to the arrest of half a dozen innocent persons, in different parts of France. In the leavents of the lateral of A Paris correspondent writes as follows:

arrest of half a dozen innocent persons, in different parts of France. In the interest of justice, it is to be hoped that the real culprit is this time in custody. If so, we shall soon witness one of the most remarkable criminal trials of modern times. Enough evidence has already been accumulated against Jud to hang (or rather guillotine) haif a dozen men, and the fellow is known to be one of most dangerous miscreants who ever

disgraced humanity.

In America, it is a common practice for the illustrated papers to publish portraits of notorious scoundrels; but in France this notorious scoundrels; but in France this mode in catering to a morbid and degrading taste is strictly prohibited by law. It is, however, suggested that if the man arrested in Germany should not be the veritable Jud, the illustrated journals, five in number, with a united weekly circulation of nearly 200,000 copies, shall be exceptionably authorized to publish an engraving of the outlaw, as a means of aiding in his apprehension.

AN AMERICAN CLAIMANT FOR THE FRENCH Throne—The Validity of Jerome Bonaparte's Marriage with Miss Patterson to be Tested,— The question of the validity of Jerome Bo-naparte's marriage with Miss Patterson is again revived. The death of the Ex-King of Wurtemberg brings up the claim of his American widow and her son to their share American widow and her son to their share in the succession. They have determined to waive no rights, to leave no legal step untaken that can either assert, or prove or maintain these rights. Two of the first lawyers in France are engaged in their behalf; and they offer in evidence letters from the present Emperor both before and since his accession to the throne, that plainly recognize the legitimacy of their claims. It recognize the legitimacy of their claims. It seems difficult to imagine how the authori-

ties can fail to accept such evidence.

The consequences dependent on this decision are immense. As the American Jerome was born before the Prince Napoleon, the son of the Queen of Wurtemberg, he would be the next heir to the French throne, after the present Prince Imperial. It is no wonder, then, that he contests long and per-sistently for his rights. Bosides being anxious to establish beyond a cavil his own legitimacy and the honor of his mother, he may very naturally have aspirations to-wards the greatest throng in Christendom.

It would be a strange chance that should make the grandson of an American citizen, and one who for many years was a simple American citizen himself, heir to the crown Charlemagne and St. Louis and Henri

A INGENIOUS DEVICE TO CONGRAL BALDNES —A Parisian Gallant's Expedient.—A
Paris correspondent says;
You would never guess the device adopted
by one of our Parisian dandles, of ripe age,

to delude his acquaintances into the supposi-tion that his luxuriant wig is the natural product of his own cranium. The secret has been betrayed by a treacherous barber. The gentleman, it seems, caused to be manufactured as many wigs as there are days in a and a number. Every morning he puts on a purruke slightly different from the others. Thus, the hair of No. 4, is a trifle longer than that of No. 3, and so on to Nos. 39 and 31, which look as if they needed olipping.

cl, which look as if they needed clipping. Upon reaching the last day of the month, our ingenious beau visits his Clab, or the boudoir of some fair one, runs his fingers through his "scratch," and says, in a careless tone—"my hair is growing entirely too long! I must have it cut!" And the next morning he dons No. 1 again. I recommend this clever dodge to such of our American Adonises as have been so unfortunate as to become bald. secome bald. .

ENGLISH SATIRE ON SOUTH CAROLINA .-London Globe has an exceedingly caustic article on the rumor that South Carolina desires an English Prince for her ruler. It

saya:

"We have no 'Black Prince' at present
to suit their tastes, and, indeed, it requires a
very strong imagination to contemplate one
of the sons of our gracious Queen sitting on of the sons of our gracious queen atting on a South American throne, with slaves for one-half his subjects, and slave-owners the other half. He should give up the lion of England for the rattle-snake, which the new heraldry of the South affects, or more elabneraldry of the South affects, or more elab-orately assume armorial bearings. Crest, a cat (of nine tails); rampant arms, negroes conchant in a field of cotten, blood-heunds-regardant; supporters, slave drivers armed: motto, 'Live snd lash.''

It advises South Carolina to apply to Spain, or to take the dethroned King of Naples.

Naples. Laudable Charty.—Liberal Bequest for Spinsters.—Miss Mary P. Townsend, late of Boston, deceased, laft by will \$50,000, "the name of which is to be applied to the support of those females who, in legal phraselogy, are called spinsters or single women. the says in her testament, that she have She says, in her testament, that sie belongs to the sisterbood, and is in duty bound, as she has the means, to procure them a shelter from "the world's dread laugh," and a suiet

The recipients are to be such as are re-The recipients are to be such as are reduced by poverty, not crime; to be Americans, and born of American parents; they are to be of the virtuous poor of this description, who are single from choice or necessity. She says the number will always be large of those who are too old or too feeble to labor for their support, and have outlived their riends, and trusts they will find the "home" a happy saylum.

happy asylum. SERTCH OF A SOUTHERN FIRE-BATER.-Col

SERTCH OF A SOUTHERS FIRE HATER,—Col. Memminger, the able South Carolina Seceder, is a German by birth. He was born in Wurtemberg, in 1803, and is, therefore, a Suabian, or as your Pennsylvania Germans call it, a Schwab. His parents emigrated to this country and settled at Charleston, when he was a small child.

When at the age of nine years his parents died, and he was sent to the Orphan Asylum, and shortly after adopted by Governor Thos. Bennett, who educated him. In 1832, he became the leader of the anti-nullification party in South Carolina and write an interesting satirical byochure, egainst nullification, Since that time he has almost uninterruptedly been connected with the State ruptedly been connected with the State

LITTLE HERO RURNED TO DEATH,-A Live Le Head Burken to Death.—A heroic little boy was burned to death at Annapolis, Md., on Friday. He put on his mother's dress, and stumbling near the fire, was shockingly, burned; his grandwother coming to his resoue, was soon on fire herself, and fainted. Forgetting his own increase agony, he rushed upon her and succeeded in putting out the lismes, only to linger an hour or two in horrible tortuce.

in New Orleans-Twenty-three Persons Wantonly Poisoned.

On the morning of the 28th ult., in New

On the morning of the 28th ult., in New Orleans, about twenty sailors and three servant girls, inmates of the Seamen's Home, who had partaken of a large cake of cornbread at breakfast, became very ill, showing the symptoms of poisoning, and had to be removed to Dr. Stone's Hospital.

Charles Peterson, clerk or storekeeper of the institution, and Hannah Dougharty, the cook, were arrested, and an investigation revealed these facts: A box marked and labeled "yeast powders" had been lying in the baggage-room for a long time, weeks or perhaps months, and last Saturday the clerk, thinking this might as well be used as left there to waste unclaimed by any one, took it to the cook and asked her if it would be of any use to her. She said yes, as her proviof any use to her. She said yes, as her provision of yeast was nearly out. The cook was making corn-bread, and, not having enough yeast left, opened the box and took about a teaspoonful of the powder which she mixed

with the other.

All who partook of the corn-bread were taken sick, as stated, and the box, upon examination, was found to contain arsenic.

The Seamen's Home is a philanthropic institution, where seamen find decent board at a cheap price, and are not exposed to the contamination of bad company, and to the hundred mishaps which, from the low groggeries they come-times reasest to, bring them geries they some-times resort to, bring them before the Police Courts. There is, consequently, much jealousy against this pecu-liar institution, and a doubt exists whether this dreadful occurrence is the result of mere accident, or of a deep-laid scheme of villainy to break up the Home. None of the victims are likely to dig, the quantity of poison used being comparatively small.

DESPERATE CONFLICT WITH A TIGRESS-Remarkable Coolness and Courage of a Lion_ tamer .- The Liverpool Mercury says:

While Maccomo was going through his performance with the Bengal tigers, at Mander's Menagerie, Liverpool, on Friday, a tigress caught his hand in her mouth. Planting his knee in the small of the tigress s back.

ing his knee in the small of the tigress s back, and pressing her against the bars of the cage, then seizing her lower jaw with the right hand, he held her powerless to do more than retain the left hand in her mouth.

So cool was Maccomo in this trying position, that lookers on thought it part of his performance; but when Maccomo called to one of the keepers—"She has got my hand fast in her mouth; get a har of het rom." fast in her mouth; get a bar of hot iron,"— the truth of his dangerous position flashed through the minds of those present, and created the greatest excitement—one lady faint-ing away, others running from the painful

Four or five minutes elapsed before the iron was ready, during which time Maccomo stood as a piece of statuary, not a quiver of his lip to show the pain he was endaring. When ready, the hot iron was applied quickly and surely by one of the keepers to one of the large teeth in the upper jaw, and, as though she had been electrified, her mouth sprang

open.

Msccomo, quick as lightning, drew his hand away, caught hold of a thick stick, struck the animal a terrific blow on the skull, brought her down, and forced ker to finish ber performance before he left the cage. When Maccomo came out of the cage, his bleeding hand testified to the frightful strug gle which had been going on between man and beast.

HORSIBLE MASSACRES BY PIRATES IN THE China Seas.—Advices recently received at Lloyd's furnish information of several horrible massacres perpetrated by pirates in the China Seas. One or two large English ships are supposed to have fallen into their hands, and the crews have been all murdered. The schooner Christian, formerly called Kate Darling, was on a voyage, with stores, from Hong-Kong to the troops at Pelho, when she fell in with a fleet of piratical jucks, near the entrance of the Wangchow River. The crew, which consisted of the master, mate, master's son, and ten hands, were all murdered, with the exception of the lad. The master was killed as he was endeavoring to rescue his son, who was endcavoring to rescue his son, who was being speared by the villains. In the con-fusion the lad managed to slip overboard, and swam ashore, and was fied by some fishermen for four days, when he was taken off by a lorcha, and was eventually handed over to the care of the British Consul. The irates are reported to be very numerous on the Yangtoza River, and several Europeans have been chased, and one boat captured. Her Majesty's ship Pioneer has gone in search

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM-The Burial of Meri-BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM—The Burial of Mexican Children.—"Beautiful, exceedingly," is the burial of children among the Mexicans. No dark procession nor gloomy looks mark the passage to the grave; but dressed in its holiday attire and garlanded with bright, fresh flowers, the little sleeper is borne to its rest. Clad songs are sung and joyful bells are rung, and lightly as to a festival, the gay group goes its way. The child is not dead, they say, but "going home."

The Mexican mother who has household treasures laid away in the campo santo—God's sacced field—breathes a sweet faith only heard elsewhere in the poet's utterance.

only heard elsewhere in the poet's utterance. Ask her, how many children bless her house, and she will answer: "Five; two here, and three yonder." So, despite death and the grave, it is yet an unbroken household, and the simple mother ever lives the thought:

"We are all here!
Father, mother,
Sister, brother,
All who hold each other dear,"

Personal Appearance of a China, (says a letter from Pekin), appears to be about thirty-one or thirty-two years old; be is rather abort, and would be handsome in the face if the mouth and chin did not spoil the other features, as they do all high-born Tartars, by making them look sheepish. On visiting the Earl of Elgin be was dressed in a puce-colored satin robe, with the Imperial dragon coiled in a circle about a foot in diameter, and, during the conversation after lunch, said "that until our visit this year they did not know that India was merely a province of the British Empire; they formerly believed Great Britain to be a very small island, the population of which was so large more than half were obliged to live in ships."

FARMERS' CHEESE FACTORY. - Several FARMERS' CHRESE FACTORY. — Several thrifty farmers about Bakerville, Connecticut, whose wives are opposed to work, have made arrangements to start a cheese factory next April, to which the milk of the various parties interested shall be carried, morning and evening, and the same made into cheese by hands employed for that sole purpose. The concern will start with the product of about 150 cows, though the establishment is planned for a much more extensive business. planned for a much more extensive business. It is estimated in cheese manufacture that twenty-five gallons of milk will make twen-ty-three pounds of cheese when properly

CONSERVATIVE PROPERTIES OF SHOW AND les.—The conservative properties of anow and ice are well known. Were it not for the violence to which a body is exposed, the corpses of those who meet with death in the crevation would be carried down without crevasies would be carried down without seeing corruption until they were east up on the surface, or discharged at the termination of the frozen food. Probably the forms of the unhappy sees who accompanied Dr. Hamel in his ascent of Mount Blanc, and who were overwhelmed in a great cloft, will lie there for centuries without the least approach to putrefaction.

Outrageous Attempt at Wholesale Murder | Slagular Testamentary Document of the Late King of Prussia-His Desire Respecting His Mode of Burial. The Prussian Gazette publishes the folowing document, found among the papers of

the Inte King: CHARLOTTENBURG, August 6, 1854.

"How I wish to be Interred." "If God the Lord decree that I terminate my terrestial career peacenbly in my country, and if, which I fervently entrest of Him on my knees, my tender and beloved Elise shall survive me, this paper is to be delivered to her immediately after my death. What-ever she shall change shall be executed as if that were written here; her order shall be mine. Moreover, I wish one day to repose by her side, in the same tomb, as near to her

as possible.

"As soon as my decease shall have been certified by the physicians, I wish my body to be washed and opened. My heart, deposited in a large heart formed of granite. posited in a large heart formed of grantle from the country of Marche, and placed at the entrance of the vault, in the massoleum of Charlottenburg (and consequently at the feet of my royal parents), shall be inclosed in the ground and covered by it. My resting-place shall be the Church of Peace, before the steps which lead to the holy table, between the marble pulpit and the companement of the seats, on the left (on the mencement of the seats, on the left (on the right of the altar) of the line of the middle of the body of the church, in such a manner that one day the Queen may repose on my

"The space indicated in all its breadth from our church-seat as far as those opposite, as well as the intervals between the public seats up to the pillars of the choir, shall be paved afresh, in marble, from the funds which I shall levy, in the simplest manner, but in harmony with the floor and with the holy table. Immediately above my tomb shall be placed an oblong slab of white marble, flat, level with the pavement of the church, and similar to the two slabs of the mausoleum of Charlottanburg. There shall be approximated Charlottenburg. There shall be engraved upon it the monogram of Christ, with the

ollowing inscription : following inscription:
"Here lies in God his Savior, with the
hope of a blissful resurrection and of a merciful judgment, depending solely on the merits
of Jesus Christ, our Divine Redeemer, the

'At my interment there shall be observed the same ceremony as that used for the King my deceased father. The funeral shall take place at the Cathedral of Berlin; if I die in the neighborhood of Berlin; if I die in the vicinity of Potsdam, it shall be solemnized in the Church of Peace, near Sans-Souci.

"As soon as the termination of my life shall have been ascertained by the physical states." late, &c.

shall have been ascertained by the physicians, there shall be sent 150 thalers of gold to the poor of the cathedrals, in accordgold to the poor of the cathedrais, in accordance with my own custom, every time that I receive the holy sacrament at Easter. The same sum shall also be placed at the disposal of, the other churches where I have communicated, for their poor; that is to say, the Church of Peace, the parish church of Erdensdeed, the substitute of the parish church of Erdensdeed, the substitute of the same of the substitute mansdorff, the cathedral church of Spandau, the Evangelical Church of Fishbach, and the Church of the Oratoire of Paris."

TROUBLES OF a WOMAN WITH A PIANO-ORTE - Mrs. Maden, the wife of an artist in Rochdale, Yorkshire, appeared at the County Gourt in that town as plaintiff for the recov-cry of the value of a piano-forte wrongfully, as she alleged, detained from her. She did not object to make oath, but before she was sworp, defendant's attorney, one Mr. Stand-ing, interiogated Mrs. Maden as to her relig-ious belief. She avowed her ballef in the mg, interrogated Mrs. Maden as to her religious belief. She swowed her ballef in the Bible, her conviction that a falsehood would be punished, but her disbelief in a future state; whereupon Mr. C. Temple, the Judge, nonsuited her, gave costs to the defendant, and told Mrs. Maden, in terms of gratuitous indignity, that "if people would outrage public opinion, they must take the consequences."

His treatment of the lady and disposition

His treatment of the lady and disposition of the case has called forth much resentment. Public subscriptions have been entered into there and in neighboring towns to present Mrs Maden with a new piano forte, and to procure a new trial. The case has been sub-mitted to E. H. J. Crauford, M. P., barrister, selected as having passed through Parlia-ment a valuable law of affirmation for Scotland, and who has advised that steps be taken to procure a new trial.

EXTRAORDINARY ACTION OF GUANO-A Yessel Nearly Lost by its Liquifaction .- A letter from Fayal, December 31, says:

You will be surprised to learn that the Star of Hope sailed on the 20th, returned here on the 25th, baving nearly escaped destruction by the liquefication of the 280 tuns of guano that had been wet, and was stowed between decks; it slid from side to side with great force. About 100 tuns of it were thrown averboard previous to reaching this port, and every opportunity has been availed of since, when the weather has permitted a survey having been called, and it having been recommended for the benefit of all con

The seventy tuns, or thereabout, of wet guano that were left here, are being put into barrels to be shipped in the Star of Hope. Captain Johnson, of the Grampain, who, with his officers and crew, were passengers in the Star of Hope, declared that if she had not been a very strong ship, she would have been shattered by the heavy singing of the liquid guano. When put on board it was quite consistent.

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Farcical and Louical Incidents of a Chinese Battle.—There are some very farcical incidents in a Chinese battle. In one of the little fights at Shanghas one of the Shanghas rebels was cut off in his retreat by an Imperialist soldier. After a considerable chase and much dodging, the rebel fell, and the Imperialist was up to him in an instant, and placed the mizzib of his loaded matchlock close to the poor fellow's head, fired, and then took to his heels. To the amazement and simplement of all who witnessed the scene, the rebel got up and ran back toward Shanghas, with no injury beyond the loss of his red cap and singeing of his long hair. The Imperialist's bullet had slipped casily down his barrel, but just as easily stipped out when he depressed his barrel. slipped out when he depressed his barrel. But there were some ugly wounds received there, and the wounded suffer terribly from the unskilfulness of Chinese surgeons, who rarely, if ever, simputate, and to extract a ball they use a strong drawing plaster.

LORD PALMERSTON'S INMESSE LABOR .- LORD Lond Palmerson sinemess Lanon.—Lord Palmerston, in his seventy-fifth year, is unaffected by the weather. During the summer he is accustomed to leave the House of Commons after its rising, and walk home to his house in Piccadilly at one, two, three, and even four o'clock in the morning, with all the excess of the state on his back, and all the state twenty of the night and morning. the exres of the state on his back, and all the salient points of the night and morning's discussion in his head. During the winter, he is here, there, every where, discharging the duties which belong to his station, now lecturing the farmers on improved modes of culture, now giving advice to the farmers laborers as to how they may rise in the world on nine shillings per week, and now discoursing, trowel in hand, on the blessings of education, when laying the foundation stone of a new literary institution which a benevolent gentleman, out of his liberality, has bequeathed to a rising scaport in the South.

An Onio Posy-arrice Reasep.—On Sunday avening, the first uit, she post office furthern was entered by bursting open the deer, and the safe implemopen; the thief or thieves abstracted about \$550 in gold and sitter. The post-master and his assistant owere both at church that ovening, which fact was so doubt familiar to the thieves.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH The Secession Folly

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Important News from the Home Squadron-Great Excitement and Serious Disaffection Among the Officers-Reputed Re-enforcement of Fort Sumter with Three Hundred Men-The Brooklyn Lands them in Rose-Boats with Muffled Oars-Rumored Attack upon the Fort-Another Order of General Scott for Additional Troops at Washington Countermanded by the President-Great Insubordination Among the Volunteer Soldiers at Pensacola-Some of Them Returning Home-Peremptory Order of Secretary Dix in Regard to a Notorious Traitor-Government Orders Stopped in the South- The Border-State Convention in

New York, February 4.—We have late and important news from the Home Squadron. On the 19th of January, the Commander-in-Chief of the fleet received orders through Colonel Pickens, at Washington, to send immediately to Florida the United States steam frigate Poschattan, the Sabins,

States steam frigate Poschattan, the Sabins, and the sailing corvette St. Louis,

The commercial survey and general quarters, superintended by flag-officer Prendergast, was then held on the Cumberland corvette, the Sabine frigate, and St. Louis.

A sham boat-battle was soon after improvised off Sacrificios, when the usual rou-

tine of action was gone through with.

A critical examination of the position of the squadron, demonstrating the fact that every ship was short of provisions, and that it would be madness to send them probably on a hostile mission in such a state, the imon a nostice instant in such a state, the im-pression prevailed extensively that the ves-sels would go to Havana for provisions, and obey the instructions of Mr. Toucey. Serious disaffection existed among some of the officers of the Powhetten when her des-

tination became known to them. The Third Lieutenant, Purser and First Lieutenant im-mediately tendered their resignations, but the Captain, while conditionally accepting them, refused to allow their return to the

steamer.
The most bitter excitement existed in the squadron, and it was found necessary to issue an order prohibiting all officers, sailors and marines frem conveying political news or naval movements in their letters, as they would be opened and read.

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intimates that Fort Sumter has been reenforced by the steamer Brooklyn, which
landed upward of 300 troops at the fort by
means of row-boats with muffled oars.
A rumbr is current that Fort Sumter has been attacked. No dispatches from Colonel

Anderson at the Department for three days.
It is said that the Virginia Commissioners
to the Border-State Convention will offer, the first thing to morrow, a resolution de-precating force toward seceding States. If this is voted down, the Southern States will Secede.

Colonel Hardee, of the Army, has resigned.

Washington, February 3.—The President
has again countermanded orders of General Scott for additional troops here. An officer of the Navy, just from Pensacola, states that great insubordination existed among the

wolunteer troops, and some of them were dispersing and returning home disgusted.

A dispatch from R. Bernwell Rhett states that the Monigomery Congress will meet to-morrow, and adjourn over till the Border-State Conference has adjourned. This is considered a honeful sign. considered a hopeful sign.

The facts show that the Government is unable to get any of its orders South, unless sent by special messengers. The dispatch sent by Secretary Dix. to Hemphill Jones,

special agent of the Treasury Department, now at New Orleans, was stopped on the 27th ult, at Montgomery, Ala, by order of the Governor of that State, who took the message and forwarded it to the Governor of Louisiana, thus preventing the arrest of the notorious-traitor, Captain Brushwood. The following is a copy of General Dix's dispatch: dispatch:
"To Hemphill Jones: Tell Lieutenant
Caldwell to arrest Captain Brushwood. Assume command of the cutter McClelland,
and obey orders I gave through you. If
Captain Brushwood, after arrest, undertakes

to interfere with the command of the cutter, Lieutenant Caldwell will consider him as a mutineer, and treat him accordingly. If he attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot. [Signed] "JOHN A. DIX, [Signed] Secretary of the Treasury

Signed "Secretary of the Treasury."

Jacob Thompson testified before the Special Committee that the various plans of the Secessionists had been discussed in his presence, and sometimes at his house, by leading men and others of less prominence, which contemplated: first, the seizure of the Capital; second, means to prevent the counting of the Presidential votee; and third, resistance to Mr. Lincoln's inauguration. He stated that he regarded these propositions as foolish and criminal, and believed they had lately been abandoned, and all efforts to concentrate separate State action, which he justified and approved, his policy would lead to the same results by different means.

Within the last two weeks about fifty speeches have been delivered in the House of Representatives, on the crisis, nearly all of them in connection with the report of the

of them in connection with the report of the Committee of Thirty-three.

A number of gentlemen besides, have been making preparations for an expression of their views on the same subject. Among so many contestants for the floor, the strug-gle to obtain it has been quite lively, though as much can not be said of some of the

as nuch can not be said of some of the speeches.

The Secretary of State, thus far, since his entry upon the duties of that office, has performed them without the assistance of an Assistant Secretary. He desired much to secure in that capacity F. Bayard, of Delaware, owing to this gentleman's peculiar qualification for the place, but overrafting considerations led him to decline the profered appointment.

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Washington, February 4.—The Convention-room has been closed to the members of the press, and they are not to be admitted until a vote of the Convention has been taken on the question of admission, after the organization.

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The Virginia delegates are desirous teat the whole proceedings shall be conducted with closed doors to the press and public. A committee of Secessionists are here from Maryland to protest against the admission of the delegates from that State.

A report mys a bill will be introduced into the House on the 7th iest, to sepent the law making New Orleans a port of entry, and providing for the collection of revenues at the mouth of the Mississippi.

Arrival from Pensacola. New York, February 4.—The store-ship Supply has arrived from Pensacola with the wives and children of the officers at Warrington Navy-yard; Mrs. Lieutenant Slemmer, a number of invalids from the Naval Hospital, and a number of mariaes from the Naval barracks, who were captured by the Florida State forces and released on parole.

Virginia Election for Detegrica. WHEREING, VA., February 4.—Returns from Ohio County, up as two P. M. to day, leave but little doubt of the election of Clemens and Hubbard, straight-out Union men, by a good majority.

Jacob Rothschild, a drover, residing near Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, had his pocket picked of \$1,500 in bank-notes, in Philadelphia, the other night.

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